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Why measure the trade of culture goods?

Data for culture goods make up a large component of the overall culture trade balance.[1] These data are provided at rich levels of detail in terms of categories of goods and trading partners, on a very timely basis.

What is a "culture good"?

Culture goods are defined using Statistics Canada's Canadian Framework for Culture Statistics as a basis for selecting appropriate products to measure from the relevant classification standards. The essence of the framework is to define culture as "creative artistic activity and the goods and services produced by it, and the preservation of human heritage".[2]

Examples of culture goods include books, magazines, newspapers, postcards, calendars, films, videos, DVDs, sheet music, compact discs, cassettes, vinyl LPs, paintings (original and reproductions), photographs, sculptures, ornaments and figurines, architectural plans, designs and drawings, advertising materials, museum exhibits, coin and stamp collections, and antiques. Unrecorded media, such as blank CD's, are not included.

Another important exclusion is for equipment used to consume, display, play or enhance culture goods. Examples include DVD players, stereos, televisions, and portrait frames. While measuring the ***stock*** of such equipment per household is of interest, particularly in international comparisons, measuring the annual trade ***flows*** of these goods does not contribute to an understanding of economic performance for goods that embody "creative artistic activity".

The relevant classifications for measuring trade in goods are the 8-digit Canadian Export Classification, and the 10-digit Customs Tariff of Canada. Both of these are built on the international Harmonized System (see "How are the data classified" below).

A categorized and complete list of culture goods can be found in Appendix A. Also listed are certain goods that are not defined as culture goods but are adjacent to the included goods in the classification system's hierarchy. These goods are listed in order to illustrate to data users the boundary between culture and non-culture goods for the purposes of measuring Canada's culture trade, and to allow for the ongoing review of which goods are included and excluded.[3]

What about services?

Culture services, which are intangible products such as performances and broadcasts, are not included in these estimates. Estimates for the value of trade in culture services, along with separate technical notes, will be released at a future date.

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Computer transmissions of published materials, sound, and moving or static images can be considered as broadcasts. As such, they are not included.

... And intellectual property?

Royalty payments associated with the final sale of certain shipments of culture products are included in the valuations for culture goods trade. See "The valuation of rights and royalties" below for more information on this issue.

What is measured?

The unit of analysis for these estimates is the product. The value of tangible products that cross the border are captured from Customs documentation, classified, processed and published as the Culture goods trade estimates.[4]

By tracking trade at the level of the product, we are measuring transactions by ***all industries*** in Canada's economy. For example, international shipments of books can be made by the publishing industry, the printing industry, the government sector, or the auto industry, to name just a few. In turn, these shipments may be received by wholesale or retail distributors, directly by consumers, or by other sectors.

How are the data collected? What is the quality of these data?

Data on goods, or commodity trade, are based on administrative records filed for Customs purposes with officials both in Canada and in the United States. Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) data are used to measure imports to Canada and exports to countries *other than* the United States. Canada uses *import* data from U.S. Customs to measure Canada's *exports* to the United States. Using U.S. import records improves data quality, since customs officials "are typically more vigilant with respect to goods entering the country..." than "... they are with goods leaving the country."[5]

Data quality can also be affected by poor documentation (import and export declarations) provided by the exporter/importer. For example, a declaration may indicate one country as the final destination, when that country is merely being used to store the goods before ultimately shipping them to another country, or when that country is merely the host country of the distributor of the goods (and the distributor itself is an exporter, possibly back to Canada). This situation is known as "overestimation of trade with trans-shipment countries". The United States, Hong Kong, and the Netherlands have been cited as examples of export destinations where this occurs.[6] Goods may also be improperly described or valued on the forms. Errors can also occur in the processing of information by the two Customs administrations and by Statistics Canada. In response, Statistics Canada periodically conducts reconciliation exercises with the statistical offices of Canada's major trading partners.[7] Data can be revised back for up to three years as a result of these reconciliations.

Are there any gaps in coverage?

Customs data provide excellent coverage of mass shipments of goods crossing Canada's borders. However, one should note that trade associated with personal shipments (such as direct-to-home subscriptions of foreign magazines), "low value transactions" (such as personal shopping by tourists or catalogue shopping amounting to less than $2,000), equipment shipped across the border for repairs, and goods returned to the country of origin are not recorded against the specific HS code for the product. Instead, various special "catch-all" categories exist for these cases — none of which are considered culture inclusions. "As a result, the value of exports [and imports] for some commodities may be understated by varying, but usually relatively small, amounts. Low value transactions account for less than 1% of total exports."[8]

Another type of shipment that may not be covered is shipments of "masters". If a film producer sends its work-in-progress to Canada for special effects to be added, the work is likely to be sent by special bonded courier, if not in person by a member of the production staff. The film may eventually earn millions at the box office and through other channels, but the value of the shipment of the master is unlikely to be recorded by Customs authorities. See "The valuation of rights and royalties", below, for more on this topic. New technologies are also allowing for these shipments to occur electronically, as they do for print-masters for books and magazines, as well as satellite transmissions ("wildfeeds") of television broadcasts. These non-tangible shipments are estimated under culture services trade, and not under culture goods trade.

How are the data classified?

Goods are classified according to the Harmonized System (HS). This system is international, is designed for the administration of Customs, and is quite comprehensive and technical. Unfortunately, none of these traits lends itself to the production of trade statistics. For example, to find "cell phones" under the HS, one cannot simply do a keyword search. One must instead know to look in the section for "radio telephony".

The Harmonized System is based on the principle that goods are classified by their observable physical characteristics, and not according to their industry of origin, use, made in Canada status, cultural value or any other such criteria. The Harmonized System codes and nomenclature are logically structured by economic activity or component material, and are ordered using a hierarchical numbering system — more digits represent greater levels of detail. Export data and import data are only comparable at the six-digit level — although even at this level some differences may exist between the coding practices of Canada and the United States. Canada's *Customs Tariff* extends the detail of the international six digit HS codes out to ten digit codes to track imports.[9] On the export side, the most detailed level of goods classification is at the eight-digit level.

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Do exports represent sales of "Canadian content" to the world?

As mentioned above, the HS system (and these data) cannot be used to directly measure the trade of so-called "Canadian" and "foreign" content. Users are cautioned not to conclude that exports from Canada necessarily represent "Canadian content", or that imports represent "foreign content". The country of origin of mass-produced goods is an indication of where manufacturing occurs, and not necessarily creation or production of "masters". To illustrate, for a Canadian publisher that publishes, prints and exports books for both Canadian and foreign authors, the books are all counted in the same HS code and the data cannot be separated into Canadian-authored and foreign-authored works. A similar issue arises for goods (such as postcards) that were manufactured on contract outside of Canada but were created (i.e. photographed and laid-out/designed) in Canada. The overall trade figure for categories where this situation arises will include values for items produced in this cross-border way, so that domestic exports will include culture goods "created" outside of Canada (but mass-produced, or "made", in Canada), and retained imports will include goods "created" within Canada, but mass-produced in another country.

How are new products classified?

Routinely, in order to reflect changes in goods being traded or changes to Customs regulations, codes and product descriptions are changed in the Harmonized System, the Export Classification, or the Customs Tariff. Since microdata are not re-coded to new classes when changes take effect, and since the same Customs Tariff number can be used in one year for a culture good and in another year for a non-culture good, this poses a time-consuming challenge for developing an estimates file of this kind.

In developing estimates of the international trade in culture goods, a consistent time series has been built for the list of included culture goods (see Appendix A) — even where codes have changed. The approach taken is to maintain a set of year-specific inclusion codes back to 1996. This list is updated annually as required.

One major coding change affecting culture goods was the splitting-off of software media from other recorded media in 1996. Effectively (since software is not considered a culture good), this change is a break in the series, and users are cautioned about comparisons to pre-1996 data (in particular under the "Sound and Film Products - Compact Discs" and the "Sound and Film Products - DVDs etc." categories).[10]

What summary categories are used to present the estimates?

Summary categories are drawn from the categories used in the Canadian Framework for Culture Statistics. A category can be made up of one or many HS6 codes, depending on the diversity of goods it contains. See "Are exports valuations comparable to imports valuations?" next page for more information.

Summary categories :

Publishing and Printing Products
- Books
- Newspapers and Periodicals
- Other Printed Material

Sound and Film Products
- Films, etc.
- DVDs etc.
- Videotapes etc.
- Photographic Film
- Compact Discs
- Records and Cassettes
- Sheet music

Visual Arts Products
- Original Art
- Other Visual Art

Architecture Products
- Plans

Advertising Products
- Printed Materials

Heritage
- Objects

Key trade concepts and definitions

When one thinks of goods moving into or out of Canada, it is natural to picture trucks arriving at border stations along our physical frontier with the United States. Canada's ***border***, however, is really a collection of locations within Canada and around the world at airports and seaports. Technology, however, has defeated the border to some extent for several goods such as news clips and television show broadcasts (reducing shipments of film stock), and music samples (possibly reducing shipments of compact discs and other recorded media). Electronic shipments such as these are not reflected in goods trade estimates.

With that in mind, ***exported goods*** can be defined as tangible goods that cross Canada's border in an outbound direction. Within this overall category, however, are two distinctive subsets:

Domestic exports are exports of goods that are mass-produced or original works that originate in Canada.

Re-exports are exports of goods that are mass-produced or originate outside of Canada, are shipped here, and are then exported with no value-added.

Similarly, ***imported goods*** are tangible goods that cross Canada's border inbound. As with exports, imports can be broken down into retained imports, and goods imported for re-export (trans-shipments).

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Retained imports are imports of goods that are mass-produced or original works that originate outside of Canada.

Trans-shipments are imports of goods that are mass-produced or originate outside of Canada, and are shipped here for subsequent re-export with no value-added.

To better reflect Canadian/foreign content, culture goods trade estimates use the value of domestic exports and retained imports rather than the values of total exports and total imports (the typical measures used in measuring international trade). To calculate domestic exports and retained imports, the value of re-exports is deducted from both sides of the total.[11]

In these estimates, it is assumed that the value of re-exports is the same as the value of the goods imported for later export (that there is no mark-up). In cases where this assumption does not hold, or where timing differences exist between shipments, the estimated value of ***retained imports can be negative***. For example, consider a Canadian art collector with a valuable collection of paintings by European masters. The collection has been built up over 50 years, but is sold off to various overseas buyers all in one year for a sizable profit. If the value of these re-exports exceeds the value of original paintings imported into Canada for that year, the resultant estimated value of retained imports of original art will be a negative amount.

In processing, records for imports with a country of origin equal to "Canada" and exports with a destination equal to "Canada" are removed from the dataset.

Also, note that data gaps and limitations (see above) can have an impact on the application of our definition of exports and imports. Briefly stated: to be counted in terms of culture goods trade, a good must have tangibly crossed the border, and not be part of a personal shipment, low-value transaction or other shipment not recorded to the culture goods categories by the Customs authorities.

How to interpret the value of exports and imports

Some important points on how the data are presented:

- The currency used is ***Canadian dollars***[12]
- The presentation uses ***current dollars*** (unadjusted for inflation)[13]
- Goods estimates are presented on a ***customs basis*** and are valued ***F.O.B.*** at either the point of exit ("the border") or the point of shipment (more on this below)
- The data are ***not seasonally adjusted*** (see below for information on the reference period).

Customs basis measures the change in the stock of material resources of the country resulting from the physical movement of merchandise into or out of Canada. The valuations are derived from the Customs valuations without any Balance of Payments adjustments being made (when trade data include Balance of Payments adjustments, they are said to be on a "Balance of Payments basis" — see the forthcoming technical notes on culture services trade for more information). Balance of Payments adjustments comprise coverage, timing, valuation on inland freight as well as other valuation and residency adjustments.

To understand valuations, one must understand the somewhat archaic term "**F.O.B.**" Here are both a short and a long definition of this term:

> "A price quote of F.O.B. - Free on Board - means the seller quotes the buyer a price that covers all costs up to and including delivery of goods aboard a vessel at a named port."
>
> "A price quote of F.O.B. - Free on Board - means the seller quotes the buyer a price that covers all costs for physical delivery to the shipper, including export clearance costs, and being physically loaded on board the 'ship'. The moment the package is 'on board', the seller's responsibility ends. The buyer provides the 'ship' and pays for all shipment from that point."[14]

Note that 'port' and 'ship' in today's terms refer to any location or destination, and any mode of transport, respectively. In addition, references to "F.O.B." technically should specify the location in order to have meaning, as in "F.O.B. at Terminal 2 of Pearson International Airport". Lastly, note that the seller's shipping costs, up to the specified location, are included in the price.

Essentially, two locations are used to specify the F.O.B. location in these data:

- Data for Canadian exports are measured F.O.B. at the point of exit ("the border"), while
- Data for imports are measured F.O.B. at the point of direct shipment to Canada.

In many cases, the point of direct shipment, be it the port of Rotterdam or the Miami airport, will not be equivalent to Canada's border, and the value of this portion of shipping will not be included in the import valuation. On the other hand, for truck or rail shipments from the United States (via the Peace Bridge, for example), the point of direct shipment will be the same as the border, and shipping from the plant to the border will be included. An implication of this methodology is that otherwise equivalent shipments of goods from the same U.S. plant or warehouse will have different valuations depending on the mode of transport (air shipments will not have a mark-up for shipping, while ground transport will).

Are export valuations comparable to import valuations?

For ***imports*** to Canada, the importer provides a "value for duty" that is essentially the price paid for the goods, with certain additions or deductions.[15] For arm's-length transactions, this amount is assessed by customs based on the "transaction value method", which is an internationally approved set of rules under the World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement. For transactions between affiliated parties, other valuation ("transfer pricing") methods are used (such as benchmarking against similar goods). As seen in the section above, to this value is added an estimate of the shipping costs to the point of direct shipment (but not necessarily to the border). ***The resultant valuation for imports that we publish is therefore F.O.B. at the point of direct shipment.***

For exports, we have two cases: Canadian exports to the United States are collected by the U.S. as import data from Canada; while Canadian exports to other countries are compiled from export documentation provided to Canadian Customs.

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Quite similar to the process for Canadian imports, ***exports to the U.S.*** reflect the value as appraised by the U.S. Customs Service. This value is generally defined as the price actually paid (or payable) for merchandise when sold for exportation to the United States, *excluding* U.S. import duties, freight, insurance and other charges incurred in bringing the goods to the U.S. To this amount are added an estimate of the Canadian shipping costs to the point of exit. ***The resultant valuation for exports to the U.S. that we publish is therefore F.O.B. at the point of exit.***

In the case of ***exports to countries other than the United States***, goods are recorded at the values declared on export documents, which usually reflect the transaction value (i.e. actual selling price). However, in the case of non-arm's length transactions, the transfer price used for company accounting purposes may be used. In either case, the value is declared by the exporter on the Customs document. The Customs document is also explicit in asking for "the value of the goods including the freight charges incurred to the point of exit."[16] Hence, ***Canadian exports to overseas countries are valued F.O.B. at the point of exit***, including domestic freight charges to that port of exit but net of discounts and allowances.

In short, ground shipments of culture goods are valued on the basis of an arm's-length transaction, F.O.B. at the border. Air and sea shipments are valued F.O.B. at the point of direct shipment/exit. International trade data typically use these concepts, and exports and imports are widely considered to be comparable although users should be aware of the issues presented above and exercise caution in interpreting detailed commodity or country trade balances.[17] For example, goods trade valuations between Canada and Australia will not capture a large part of the shipping costs, costs that eventually influence final demand.

The valuation of rights and royalties

There are frequently difficulties surrounding the valuation of software in measuring trade — such as the delineation between the "goods" and the "services/rights" portion of a software diskette.[18] Similar issues exist for culture goods.

The *Customs Act* defines "information-based" products as information in one form or another (including sound and image recordings) together with the physical medium on which that information is carried.[19] For trades of these products, the assessed value of the product consists of:

(a) an amount for the physical medium and the cost of transcribing the information onto the physical medium (i.e. the medium processed or containing information); and

(b) an amount for the information contained on the physical medium or rights for use thereof (usually referred to as a royalty, copyright, licence fee, etc.).

For example, a television commercial is made in a foreign country for broadcasting in Canada. The foreign supplier sells it to a party in Canada who acquires ownership of and exclusive rights to the commercial. The value for duty of the commercial is equal to the price paid or payable by the party for the physical product and the rights associated with that product.

This principle of valuation is also applicable where a party in Canada makes a television commercial in a foreign country for broadcast in Canada. Value for duty must take into account the total production costs incurred by the agency to produce the commercial in the foreign country. Production costs would include elements such as talent fees, travel, production facilities, etc.

Information-based products may be acquired free of charge or by a consideration being paid for the right to use the information on the physical medium. In these circumstances, value for duty is determined under the residual basis of appraisal method (section 53 of the *Customs Act*) on the basis of the value of the processed physical medium (containing the information).

As an example of this method of valuation, if a pre-recorded tape is acquired free of charge for reference or broadcasting purposes, then value for duty is the value of the medium plus the cost of transcribing the information onto the medium. Similarly, where a radio commercial is imported and payment is made only for the right to broadcast the commercial, value for duty is equal to the value of the processed physical medium (containing the information).

Similarly, royalties or licence fees paid for the right to reproduce a master in Canada are not included in Customs valuations. The right to reproduce refers not only to the physical reproduction of imported goods but also to the right to reproduce a creation, thought, or idea incorporated in, or reflected by, the imported goods. An example would be the importation of a master recording, containing various musical selections, for the purpose of producing compact discs in Canada. The royalties or licence fees payable in respect of the compact discs subsequently produced and sold in Canada would not be added to the price paid or payable for the master recording.

For mass-produced goods, such as compact discs or books, where a royalty is payable to the copyright holder when a final sale is made (typically as a percentage of the selling price as a contractual condition of sale), the value of the royalty is to be added to the valuation of the good if it is not already included.[20] In cases where the royalty or licence fee is not tied to the sale of the specific shipment of goods, as in the payment of a franchise or similar fee for the right to distribute or resell goods within a geographical boundary, then the payment is not added to the value of the goods themselves.[21]

The goods and royalty amounts are reported in separate fields, but at the present time only the total value of the shipment is available to Statistics Canada for use in preparing these estimates. This data gap leads to the possibility of double counting when goods and services trade data are put together. Double counting can result since services data are gathered from businesses, who are asked to report royalty payments (receipts) made to (received from) foreign suppliers (customers). Since some of these amounts may also be included in the goods valuations, double counting may occur. Research into possible approaches to this problem is underway (see the forthcoming technical notes on culture services trade for more information).

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Reference Period

Culture goods trade data are compiled for the calendar year from January 1 to December 31.

Between one year's release and another, data for a given year may change due to revisions to the source data and if different inclusions for goods are used. Changes to inclusions are noted in that year's technical notes. No changes were made this year — see Appendix A.

Monthly trade data are also available through the Canadian International Merchandise Trade Database,[22] and can be used to get a quite timely picture of trade for culture goods. Users are cautioned that these data are preliminary and subject to revision.[23]

Geography: Canada's Trading Partners

Note: The country classification employed by the Culture Trade and Investment Project of Statistics Canada is designed for purposes of economic geography and therefore does not reflect the views or intentions of the Government of Canada on international issues of recognition, sovereignty or jurisdiction.

For statistical purposes (including data collection limitations and the need to maintain a time series back to 1996), data are presented by "trade partner". Trade partners may consist of more than one country. For example, Canada's trade with Vatican City is rolled into the figures for Italy. Appendix B provides a complete list of trade partners and countries. The list is sorted alphabetically by country name, but can be easily re-sorted by trade partner name using a spreadsheet or database package.

In Appendix B, trade partner definitions that are not equivalent to a single country are denoted with an asterisk (*) and include an explanatory note. To assist search and display, country and trade partner names appear in short form. For example, the Republic of Korea will appear as Korea, South in the list.

The list in Appendix B also shows the region[24] to which the country is classified, and contains flags indicating membership in various trade blocs and other associations. Custom cross-tabulations for any of these trade partners, regions, or trade blocs are available.[25]

Exports are attributed to the trade partner that is the last known destination of the goods at the time of export (see "How are the data collected? What is the quality of these data?" above for a description of trans-shipments and their impact on data quality). For provincial/territorial data, the attribution is based on the province of origin.

Imports are attributed to their country of origin, that is, the country in which the goods were grown, extracted or manufactured in accordance with the rules of origin administered by the Canada Border Services Agency. Due to a data limitation, imports are not attributed to the province/territory of destination — instead they are attributed to the province/territory of clearance. Accordingly, users are advised to use caution in interpreting "provincial/territorial" or "by Canadian region" import data for culture goods, since goods may later be re-shipped to other regions for distribution to customers.

For further information

To enquire further about the concepts, methods or data quality of culture goods trade estimates, please contact Client Services at 1-800-307-3382 or by email at cult.tourstats@statcan.ca., Culture, Tourism and the Centre for Education Statistics.

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Endnotes

Note: All web addresses shown below were valid as of July 2004.

1. While services make up the majority share of GDP (some 67%), they make up a much smaller share of overall international trade (some 20%). Part of the explanation for this is that many services are delivered by affiliate firms set up in the client country. These transactions therefore take place within the boundary of another country, and are not counted as international trade. For further reading about this, see the articles on foreign affiliate trade statistics in Statistics Canada's economic analysis (EA) research paper series (http://www.statcan.ca/cgi-bin/downpub/listpub.cgi?catno=11F0027MIE).
2. Statistics Canada, *A Canadian Framework for Culture Statistics*, forthcoming, August, 2004.
3. If you are interested in obtaining data for any of the excluded goods listed in Appendix A, or for any other goods as classified by the Harmonized System, Statistics Canada offers an on-line database. It can be found at the International merchandise trade database on the Internet at (http://www.statcan.ca/trade/scripts/trade_search.cgi?).
4. See Culture trade and investment project: culture goods trade estimates (http://www.statcan.ca:8096/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=87-007-X).
5. Source: Data Quality Statements: Canadian Merchandise Trade - Customs Basis (http://www.statcan.ca/english/sdds/document/2201_D1_T2_V1_B.pdf), Statistical Data Documentation System Reference Number 2201, Statistics Canada.
6. See Francois Bordé, "A Database for Analysis of International Markets," (http://www.statcan.ca/english/research/65F0019XIE/65F0019XIE.htm), research paper, catalogue number 65F0019XIE, Statistics Canada, for a discussion of this and other measurement issues.
7. The results of one such exercise (with Mexico) can be found at: (http://www.statcan.ca/Daily/English/030129/d030129d.htm).
8. Source: Data Integration — International Trade and Manufacturing Shipments Commodity Data (http://www.statcan.ca/english/research/65F0020XIE/65F0020XIE.pdf), p. 7, by Carlo Rupnik, Statistics Canada, April 1999, Revised January 2000, Catalogue no. 65F0020XIE, ISBN 0-662-28347-3.
9. See the Canada Border Services Agency's guides on importing (http://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/E/pub/cp/rc4041/rc4041-e.html) and exporting (http://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/E/pub/cp/rc4116/rc4116-e.html) for more information.
10. To learn more about HS codes and how commodities are classified, visit these web links:

Statistics Canada	http://www.statcan.ca/english/concepts/commodities.htm
PBB	http://www.pbb.com/hsc-idx.html
World Customs Org.	http://www.wcoomd.org

11. Customs data contain a flag indicating whether exports are domestic exports or re-exports, but do not indicate whether imports are retained imports or trans-shipments. For this reason, the value of re-exports is deducted from both total exports and total imports to obtain domestic exports and retained imports, respectively. The implicit assumption is that there is no mark-up on goods that are re-exported.
12. U.S. imports data (used to measure Canadian exports to the U.S.) are converted to Canadian dollars using the prevailing monthly average exchange rate at the time of shipment, as supplied by the Bank of Canada.
13. To learn about obtaining constant dollar estimates, see "A guide to deflating the input-output accounts: Sources and methods" (http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/15F0077GIE/0100015F0077GIE.pdf), catalogue no. 15F0077GIE, Statistics Canada, 2001.
14. Both these quotes courtesy of "Water for Sale" (http://www.waterforsale.com/fob.html), a web site run by a private Montreal company.
15. Examples of additions to the selling price that the importer is asked to include are amounts paid for royalties and licences, as well as selling commissions. Examples of deductions include amounts for volume discounts received and brokerage fees the vendor paid.
16. Source: Appendix 4, "Exporting Goods From Canada: A Handy Customs Guide for Exporters" (http://www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/E/pub/cp/rc4116/rc4116-e.html), RC4116(E) Rev. 01, originally published by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, May 2001.

17. See Chapter 3 in particular of "Canada's Balance of International Payments and International Investment Position: Concepts, Sources, Methods and Products" (http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/67-506-XIE/67-506-XIE00100.pdf), Catalogue No. 67-506-XIE, Statistics Canada, July 2000. See also Bordé, "*A Database for Analysis of International Markets*". Lastly, see Appendix A for a brief discussion of HS6 codes.

18. For a discussion, see page 46 of "Canada's Balance of International Payments and International Investment Position: Concepts, Sources, Methods and Products".

19. Customs memorandum D13-11-2 — Value for duty of certain information-based products (Customs Act, Sections 48 to 53), Ottawa, April 12, 2001.

20. Customs allows for these royalty amounts to be estimated and reported separately from the shipping documents for some importers. This reporting procedure could negatively affect data quality of these estimates.

21. Customs memorandum D13-4-9 — Royalties and licence fees (Customs Act, Section 48), Ottawa, March 28, 2001.

22. See the Canadian International Merchandise Trade Database (http://www.statcan.ca/trade/scripts/trade_search.cgi?).

23. In general, merchandise trade data are revised regularly for each month of the current year. Factors influencing revisions include late receipt of import and export documentation, incorrect information on customs forms, replacement of estimates with actual figures (once available), changes in classification of merchandise based on more current information, and seasonal adjustments.

24. Attribution of countries to regions is based upon Industry Canada's attribution used in their "Trade Data Online" product (http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/sc_mrkti/tdst/tdo/tdoDefinitions_30.php).

25. See the culture goods trade custom tabulations page (http://www.statcan.ca:8096/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=87C0036).

Appendix A

Culture Goods

The first part of the list below indicates the culture goods we measure, ordered by category of culture good, six-digit Harmonized System codes and export and import classifications built on them. Codes for exports and imports can be identified by the number of digits of the code in the "hs" field: Exports are coded by the eight digits of the Canadian Export Classification (CEC), while imports are coded using the ten digits of the Customs Tariff of Canada (CT). As this might suggest, the classification of goods for export is less detailed than that for imports. In many cases, several import categories equate to a single export category, often equivalent to one six-digit Harmonized System (HS) class.

In order to compare exports and imports, it is normal practice to make the comparison at the HS-6 level in order to eliminate differences in the definition of goods at the more detailed levels. The CEC adds two digits to the HS-6, with additional detail for statistical purposes only. The CT, however, first adds to the HS-6 two digits for tariff collection, then two additional digits for statistical purposes. As a result of these parallel but different structures, the CEC codes cannot be compared directly with the first 8 digits of the CT, and the detailed CEC codes cannot be compared directly with CT detail.

In short, within each category of good, goods are then ordered by HS-6 code. Within each HS-6 code grouping, you will first see the CEC (export) code or codes, followed by the CT (import) codes.

For the most part, inclusions and exclusions to the in-scope list are determined at the HS-6 level. However, some of the in-scope HS-6 categories contain exceptions, and are not complete. These HS-6 categories are indicated with an asterix (*), and the specific goods codes that are excluded are listed at the end of the list of in-scope goods under the heading "HS-6 exceptions" (pp. 29-30). These exceptions occur when categories include goods of great interest (such as recorded music CDs) as well as goods that have been determined to be significant and clearly out of scope, such as software discs. In these cases, best efforts have been made to preserve the comparability of the remaining exports and imports in the category.

Following the HS-6 exceptions, "Neighbouring exclusions" are listed, sorted by HS-6 and then HS code. These goods are NOT a part of the culture goods trade estimates, but are listed to assist users in delineating the boundary between culture and non-culture goods. The codes listed neighbour the in-scope HS-6 codes — they are the nearest codes on either side of the codes for in-scope culture goods.

The final two fields indicate the year the code was added to or cut from the CEC or CT. Many of the changes indicated for the CEC resulted from changes made to the Harmonized System in 1996, most of which were in order to clearly

identify goods that had had technological developments. For example, the optical discs of 852431, "for recording phenomena other than sound or image" were added in 1996. In 1997, codes were added to the CEC to allow a distinction between prepackaged software, other software and other optical discs within 852431.

In addition to changes to the HS and for statistical purposes, CT codes are also affected by tariff changes in Canada. For example, in 1998 the code 8524511000 was redefined as "recorded magnetic tapes, of a musical nature, educational, scientific, cultural, etc."; at the same time 852452000 was added for those music tapes, not elsewhere specified, which were now excluded from 8524511000. This change resulted simply from tariff requirements, not having to do with any change to the HS or statistical requirements.

Note: Code 9999 in the "year code ended" column below means the code is still in effect.

Appendix A: Tables

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490191	49019100	Dictionaries and encyclopaedias, and serial instalments thereof	1988	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490191	4901910011	Dictionaries, including thesauruses	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490191	4901910012	Serial instalments of dictionaries	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490191	4901910021	Encyclopedias	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490191	4901910022	Serial instalments of encyclopedias	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	49019900	Books, brochures, leaflets and similar printed matter, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990010	Brochures	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990021	Textbooks, elementary through secondary school	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990022	Textbooks, post-secondary school	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990030	Directories	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990040	Liturgical books	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990050	Technical, scientific and professional books	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990060	Art and pictorial books	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990070	Newspaper, journals and periodicals	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990091	Hardbound books, not elsewhere specified	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990092	Rack-size paperback books	1991	9999
1a	1A Publishing and printing products – Books	490199	4901990099	Printed books and similar printed matter, not elsewhere specified	1991	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490300	49030000	Children's picture, drawing or colouring books	1988	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490300	4903001000	Children's picture books	1993	9999
1a	Publishing and printing products – Books	490300	4903002000	Children's drawing or colouring books	1993	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490210	49021000	Newspapers, journals and periodicals, appearing at least four times a week	1988	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490210	4902100000	Newspapers, journals, periodicals, appearing at least four times a week	1991	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490290	49029000	Newspapers, journals and periodicals, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490290	4902900010	Newspapers appearing less than four times a week	1991	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490290	4902900021	Journals and periodicals, business and professional, not elsewhere specified	1991	9999
1b	Publishing and printing products – Newspapers and periodicals	490290	4902900029	Journals and periodicals, except business and professional, not elsewhere specified	1991	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490110	49011000	Brochures, leaflets and similar printed matter, in single sheets	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490110	4901100010	Unbound pages for books, in single sheets, whether or not folded	1991	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490110	4901100090	Brochures, leaflets and similar printed matter, in single sheets, not elsewhere specified	1991	9999

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1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490510	49051000	Globes, topographical, printed	1993	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490510	4905100000	Globes, topographical, printed	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490591	49059100	Maps and hydrographic or similar charts of all kinds, printed, in book form	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490591	4905910000	Maps and hydrographic or similar charts of all kinds, printed, in book form	1993	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	49059900	Maps and hydrographic or similar charts of all kinds, printed, not in book-form	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	4905991000	Geographical, hydrographical/astronomical maps or charts, not in book form	1989	1997
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	4905991010	Geographical, hydrographical/astronomical maps or charts, not in book form	1998	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	4905991090	Wall maps/charts of all kinds, other than geographical, printed, not in book form, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	4905999000	Maps or similar charts of all kinds, printed, not in book form, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490599	4905999000	Maps or similar charts of all kinds, printed, not in book form, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490900	49090000	Postcards, printed or illustrated; printed greeting cards	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490900	4909000010	Postcards, printed or illustrated	1994	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	490900	4909000020	Cards, greeting, message or announcement	1994	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491000	49100000	Calendars of any kind, printed, including calendar blocks	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491000	4910001000	Religious calendars; advertising calendars	1994	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491000	4910002000	Calendars, advertising, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491000	4910009000	Calendars, printed, including calendar blocks, not elsewhere specified	1994	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491191	49119100	Pictures, designs and photographs	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491191	4911911000	Religious picture; picture/design not bearing text; photograph as news illustrations	1988	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491191	4911919010	Posters	1991	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491191	4911919020	Trading cards	1996	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	491191	4911919090	Pictures, designs and photographs, not elsewhere specified	1994	9999
1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	970400	97040000	Used or unused postage or revenue stamps and the like, other than of Heading 49.07	1988	9999

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1c	Publishing and printing products – Other printed material	970400	9704000000	Used or unused postage or revenue stamps and the like, other than of Heading 49.07	1988	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	37061000	Cinematograph film, exposed and developed, of a width of 35 mm or more	1988	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706101000	Filmed tv commercials, excluding those imported for reference, exposed and developed, width 35 mm	1998	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706101100	Filmed tv commercials, imported for reference only, exposed and developed, width 35 mm	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706101900	Filmed tv commercials, exposed and developed, width 35 mm, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706102000	News features and film record (archives), exposed and developed, width 35 mm	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706109000	Cinematograph film, exposed and developed, of a width of 35 mm or more, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370610	3706109000	Filmed tv commercials, exposed and developed, width 35 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	37069000	Cinematograph film, exposed and developed, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706901000	Filmed tv commercials, excluding those imported for reference, exposed and developed, width 35 mm	1998	9999
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706901100	Filmed television commercials, imported for reference only, exposed and developed, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706901900	Filmed television commercials, exposed and developed, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706902000	News features and film record (archives), exposed and developed, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706909000	Cinematograph film, exposed and developed, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2a	Sound and film products – Films, etc.	370690	3706909000	Filmed television commercials, exposed and developed, width 35 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	85249900	Recorded media for reproducing sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524991000	Recorded matrices and masters for the production of gramophone records	1996	1997
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524991010	Recorded magnetic discs, for reproducing phenomena for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524991090	Recorded discs, other than software, for sound/image, educational, scientific, cultural, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524992000	Recorded magnetic discs, for reproducing phenomena for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524992000	Recorded discs, software, other than magnetic, for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999

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2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524999010	Recorded matrices and masters for the production of gramophone records	1998	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524999090	Recorded discs, other than software, other than magnetic, for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2b	Sound and film products – DVDs etc.	852499*	8524999900	Recorded discs, other than software, other than magnetic, for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1997	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	85245300	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524531000	Recorded magnetic tapes, and greater than 6.5 mm wide, educational, scientific, cultural, etc.	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524531011	Recorded magnetic video cassette tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, 16 mm wide	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524531019	Recorded magnetic video tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, and greater than 6.5 mm wide, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524531090	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524532011	Recorded magnetic video cassette tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, 16 mm wide	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524532019	Recorded magnetic video tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, and greater than 6.5 mm wide, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524532090	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a musical nature, of a width greater than 6.5 mm wide, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524539000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852453	8524539000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	85245200	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width exceeding 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524521000	Recorded magnetic tapes, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, educational, scientific, cultural, etc.	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524521011	Recorded magnetic video cassette tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524521019	Recorded magnetic video tape, other than cassette, of a musical nature, for commercial use width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1996	1997
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524521090	Recorded magnetic tape, other than video, of a musical nature, for commercial use, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1996	1997

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2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524522011	Recorded magnetic video cassette tape, of a musical nature, for commercial use, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524522019	Recorded magnetic video tape, other than cassette, of a musical nature, for commercial use, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524522090	Recorded magnetic tape, other than video, of a musical nature, for commerial use, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524529090	Recorded magnetic tapes, other than software, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1996
2c	Sound and film products – Videotapes etc.	852452*	8524529090	Recorded magnetic tapes, other than software, width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	37059000	Photographic plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematograph film, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	3705901000	Photo plate and film, exposed and developed, news features and film recordings (archives), not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	3705901010	Photo plate and film, exposed and developed, news features and film recordings (archives), not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	3705901090	Photo plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematograph film, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	3705909000	Photo plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematograph film, not elsewhere specified	1990	1997
2d	Sound and film products – Photographic film	370590*	3705909000	Photo plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematograph film, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2e	Sound and film products – Compact discs	852432	85243200	Recorded discs for laser reading systems, for reproducing sound only	1996	9999
2e	Sound and film products – Compact discs	852432	8524320000	Recorded discs, for reproducing sound only, other than magnetic	1996	1997
2e	Sound and film products – Compact discs	852432	8524321000	Recorded discs, for reproducing sound only, other than magnetic, educational, scientific, etc.	1998	9999
2e	Sound and film products – Compact discs	852432	8524329000	Recorded discs, for reproducing sound only, other than magnetic, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852410	85241000	Recorded gramophone records	1988	9999
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852410	8524100000	Recorded gramaphone records	1988	9999
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	85245100	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width not exceeding 4 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999

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2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	8524511000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a musical nature, for commercial use, of a width not exceeding 4mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	8524511000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width not exceeding 4 mm, educational, scientific, culture, etc.	1998	9999
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	8524512000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a musical nature, for commercial use, of a width not exceeding 4mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	8524519000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width not exceeding 4 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
2f	Sound and film products – Records and cassettes	852451	8524519000	Recorded magnetic tapes, of a width not exceeding 4 mm, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
2g	Sound and film products – Sheet music	490400	49040000	Music, printed or in manuscript, whether or not bound or illustrated	1988	9999
2g	Sound and film products – Sheet music	490400	4904000010	Sheet music, whether or not stapled or folded, but not otherwise bound	1993	9999
2g	Sound and film products – Sheet music	490400	4904000090	Music, printed or in manuscript, whether or not bound or illustrated, except sheet music	1993	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970110	97011000	Paintings, drawings and pastels executed by hand excluding hand-painted and hand-drawn manufactured art	1990	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970110	9701101010	Paintings, originals by artist, executed entirely by hand	1988	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970110	9701101020	Drawings, originals by artists, executed entirely by hand, other than industrial, com, etc.	1988	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970110	9701101030	Pastels, originals by artists, executed entirely by hand	1988	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970110	9701109000	Paintings, drawings and pastels, executed by hand, other than originals	1988	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970200	97020000	Original engravings, prints and lithographs	1990	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970200	9702000000	Engravings, prints and lithographs, original	1988	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970300	97030000	Original sculptures and statuary, in any material	1990	9999
7a	Visual arts products – Original art	970300	9703000000	Sculptures and statuary, original, in any material	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	392640	39264000	Statuettes and other ornamental articles, of plastics	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	392640	3926401000	Statuettes, of plastics	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	392640	3926409000	Ornamental articles, of plastics, except statuettes	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	442010	44201000	Statuettes and other ornaments, of wood	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	442010	4420100000	Statuettes and other ornaments, of wood	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	69131000	Statuettes and other ornamental articles, of porcelain or china	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913100010	Statuettes, of porcelain or china	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913100020	Wall ornaments, of porcelain or china	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913100090	Ornamental articles, of porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999

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7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913101000	Statuettes, of porcelain or china	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913109010	Wall ornaments, of porcelain or china	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691310	6913109090	Ornamental articles, of porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1989	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	69139000	Statuettes and other ornamental articles, of ceramics, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913901000	Statuettes of earthenware, other than porcelain or china	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913901000	Ornamental art, ceramic, other than porcelain and china, produced in Canada 25 years prior to accounting date	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909010	Wall ornaments of ceramics, other than porcelain or china	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909010	Wall ornaments of ceramics, other than porcelain or china	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909020	Figurines and statuettes of ceramic, other than porcelain or china	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909020	Statuettes of earthenware other than porcelain or china	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909030	Figurines and statuettes of ceramic, other than porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909090	Ornamental articles of ceramic other than porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	691390	6913909090	Ornamental articles of ceramic other than porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	70189000	Articles of glass, except jewellery, glass eyes and prosthesis, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018900010	Ornaments of lamp-worked glass, etc.	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018900091	Statuettes of glass, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018900099	Articles of glass other than jewellery, glass eyes and prosthesis, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018901000	Ornaments of lamp-worked glass, etc.	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018909010	Statuettes of glass, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	701890	7018909090	Articles of glass, other than jewellery, glass eyes and prosthesis, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	830621	83062100	Statuettes and other ornaments, plated with precious metal	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	830621	8306210000	Statuettes and other ornaments, of base metal, plated with precious metal	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	830629	83062900	Statuettes and other ornaments, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	830629	8306290000	Statuettes and other ornaments, of base metal, other than plated with precious metal, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	960110	96011000	Worked ivory and articles of ivory	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	960110	9601100000	Worked ivory and articles thereof	1988	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	960190	96019000	Animal carving material (other than ivory), and articles of these materials	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	960190	9601900000	Animal carving material, and articles thereof (including moulded articles), not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	970190	97019000	Collages and similar decorative plaques	1930	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	970190	9701901000	Collages and similar decorative plaques, by original artists	1988	9999
7b	Visual arts products – Other visual art	970190	9701909000	Collages and similar decorative plaques, other than by original artists	1988	9999
9a	Architecture products – Plans	490600	49060000	Plans and drawings for architectural originals drawn by hand and copies	1988	9999
9a	Architecture products – Plans	490600	4906000000	Plans and drawings for architectural originals drawn by hand, and etc.	1989	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	49111000	Trade advertising material, commercial catalogue and the like	1988	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911101000	Tourist propaganda issued by national/state governments, boards of trade, etc.	1994	1997
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911101010	Tourist propaganda issued by national/state governments, boards of trade, etc.	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911101020	Freight rate, passenger rate/timetable issued by transportation companies abroad	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911101031	Catalogues, not containing publicity material relating to Canadian products/services	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911101039	Advertising material, not containing publicity material relating to Canadian products/services, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911102000	Freight rate, passenger rate/timetable issued by transportation companies abroad, outside Canada	1994	1997
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911102000	Advertising catalogues containing publicity material relating to Canadian products/services	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911109000	Trade advertising material and the like, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911109110	Catalogues, not containing publicity material relating to Canadian products or services	1994	1997
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911109190	Advertising material containing publicity material relating to Canadian products/service, not elsewhere specified	1994	1997
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911109200	Advertising catalogues containing publicity material relating to Canadian products/services	1994	1997
12a	Advertising products – Printed materials	491110	4911109900	Trade advertising material and the like, not elsewhere specified	1994	1997
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	97050000	Collections and collectors' pieces of zoological, botanical, mineralogical, historical, anatomical, archaeological, palaeonthological, ethnographical or numerical interest	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000011	Coins, gold, collections and collectors' pieces	1988	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000019	Coins, other than gold, collections and collectors' pieces	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000020	Medals, collections and collectors' pieces	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000030	Botanical collections	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000040	Mineralogical collections	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970500	9705000090	Collections and collectors' pieces, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970600	97060000	Antiques of an age exceeding one hundred years	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970600	9706000010	Furniture, antiques exceeding one hundred years	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970600	9706000020	Tableware, antiques exceeding one hundred years	1988	9999
14a	Heritage – Objects	970600	9706000090	Antiques, other than furniture or tableware, exceeding one hundred years	1988	9999
HS-6 exceptions						
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		3705901020	Photo film for production of printing plates and halftone film screens	1998	9999
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		3705902000	Photo film for production of printing plates and halftone film screens	1990	1997
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		8524529000	Recorded magnetic tapes, (including software), of a width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1997	1997
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		8524529010	Recorded magnetic tapes, software, of a width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm, not elsewhere specified	1996	1996
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		8524529010	Recorded magnetic tapes, software, of a width greater than 4 mm but not exceeding 6.5 mm	1998	9999
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		8524999000	Recorded discs (including software), other than magnetic, for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
*	HS6 match, but not a culture good		8524999100	Recorded discs, software, other than magnetic, for sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1997	1997
Neighbouring exclusions						
			37051000	Photo plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematic film, for offset reproduction	1988	9999
			3705101000	Photo film for prdctn of printing plates, rolls/cyl, offset reproduction	1990	9999
			3705109000	Photo plates and film, exposed and developed, other than cinematic film, for offset reproduction, not elsewhere specified	1990	9999
			37052000	Microfilms exposed and developed	1988	9999
			3705200000	Microfilms, exposed and developed	1988	9999
			39263000	Fittings for furniture, coachwork or the like, of plastics	1988	9999
			3926300000	Fittings for furniture, coachwork or the like, of plastics	1988	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – continued						
			44209010	Cases for jewellery or cutlery and similar articles of wood	1988	9999
			44209090	Wood marquetry and inlaid wood; caskets and wood articles of furniture excluding those from Ch 94	1988	9999
			4420900010	Coat or hat racks, of wood	1988	9999
			4420900020	Caskets and cases for jewellery or cutlery and similar articles, of wood	1994	9999
			4420900030	Bookends, of wood	1992	9999
			4420900090	Wood marquetry and inlaid wood; wooden articles of furniture not falling in Ch 94, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			49081000	Transfers (decalcomanias), vitrifiable	1988	9999
			4908100000	Transfers (decalcomanias), vitrifiable	1994	9999
			49089000	Transfers (decalcomanias), not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			4908900000	Transfers (decalcomanias), except vitrifiable	1994	9999
			49119900	Printed matter, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			4911991000	Scripture or prayer cards,religious certificates, book marks or mottoes	1988	1997
			4911991010	Computer generated mailing lists, not including labels of Heading 48.21	1998	9999
			4911991020	Microcopies of goods, within headings 49.01, 49.02, 49.04, 49.05	1998	9999
			4911991030	Religious certificates, book marks, mottoes, scriptures or prayer cards	1998	9999
			4911991040	Reproduction proofs for printing plate/roll/ cylinder use in newspapers, etc.	1998	9999
			4911991090	Wall maps/charts/posters when educational/ scientific/cultural character	1998	9999
			4911992000	Reproduction proofs for production printing plate/roll/cylinder of TI 8442.50.20	1988	1997
			4911992010	Printed labels, of aluminum foil	1998	9999
			4911992090	Printed labels, except of aluminum foil	1998	9999
			4911993000	Microcopies of goods of certain headings and TI within Ch 49	1988	1997
			4911994000	Computer generated mailing lists, not including labels of heading 48.21	1988	1997
			4911995010	Printed labels, of aluminum foil	1988	1997
			4911995090	Printed labels, except of aluminum foil	1988	1997
			4911999000	Printed matter, not elsewhere specified	1994	1997
			4911999000	Printed matter, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			69141000	Articles of porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – continued						
			6914100000	Articles of porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
			6914101000	Porcelain hand forms to be employed in the manufacture of rubber gloves	1998	9999
			6914109000	Articles of porcelain or china, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			69149000	Articles of ceramics, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			6914900000	Articles of ceramic, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			70199000	Glass fibres (including glass wool) and articles thereof, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			7019901000	Glass fibres and articles thereof, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			7019901010	Curtain and drapes, of glass fibres, woven, knitted/braided	1988	1997
			7019901091	Other articles of glass fibres, knitted or crocheted	1988	1997
			7019901092	Other articles of glass fibres, woven	1990	1997
			7019901099	Other articles of glass fibres, braided	1990	1997
			7019902010	Curtain and drapes, of glass fibres, woven, knitted/braided	1998	9999
			7019902091	Other articles of glass fibres, knitted or crocheted	1998	9999
			7019902092	Other articles of glass fibres, woven	1998	9999
			7019902099	Other articles of glass fibres, braided	1998	9999
			7019909011	Glass wool loose building insulation	1993	9999
			7019909019	Glass wool, not elsewhere specified	1993	9999
			7019909020	Filters (nonwoven) of glass fibres	1990	9999
			7019909090	Glass fibres and articles thereof, not elsewhere specified	1990	1997
			7019909090	Glass fibres and articles thereof, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			70200000	Articles of glass, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			7020001000	Display bottles and articles of cut glassware, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
			7020001010	Articles of glass, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			7020001020	Articles of glassware having a linear coefficient expansion of 5x10-6/kelvin, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			7020002000	Articles of glassware having a linear coefficient expansion of 5x10-6/kelvin, not elsewhere specified	1988	1997
			7020009000	Articles of glass, not elsewhere specified	1992	1997
			7020009010	Display bottles and articles of cut glassware, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – continued						
			7020009090	Articles of glass, not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			71159000	Articles of precious metal or of metal clad with precious metal, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			7115901010	Anodes of silver or gold	1988	9999
			7115901020	Crucibles of platinum	1988	9999
			7115909010	Articles of silver, other than anodes, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			7115909020	Articles of gold, other than anodes, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			7115909030	Articles of platinum, other than crucibles, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			71161000	Articles of natural or cultured pearls	1996	9999
			7116100000	Articles of natural or cultured pearls	1996	9999
			71162000	Articles of precious or semi-precious stones, natural, synthetic or reconstructed	1988	9999
			7116200000	Articles of precious/semi-precious stones, natural, synthetic or reconstructed	1988	1997
			7116201000	Articles of precious/semi-precious stones, natural, synthetic or reconstructed	1998	9999
			7116209000	Articles of precious/semi-precious stones, natural, synthetic or reconstructed	1998	9999
			71181000	Coin (other than gold coin) not being legal tender	1988	9999
			7118100000	Coin (other than gold coin) not being legal tender	1988	9999
			83061000	Bells, gongs and the like, of base metal	1988	9999
			8306101000	Church bells, of base metal	1988	9999
			8306109010	Bells, other than church bells, of base metal	1988	9999
			8306109090	Gongs and the like, other than bells or church bells, of base metal, not elsewhere specified	1988	9999
			83063000	Photograph, picture, or similar frames and mirrors of base metal	1988	9999
			8306300010	Picture or photograph frames, of base metal	1988	9999
			8306300090	Frames, other than picture or photograph, of base metal, not elsewhere specified; mirrors, of base metal	1988	9999
			85243100	Recorded discs for laser reading systems for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image	1996	1996
			85243111	Software, recorded disc laser reading system, reproducing phenomena other than sound/ image, prepackaged	1997	9999
			85243119	Software, recorded disc laser reading system, reproducing phenomena other than sound/ image, other than prepackaged	1997	9999

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – continued						
			85243190	Recorded disc laser reading system for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than software, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			8524310011	Recorded magnetic discs, software, prepackaged, for auto data processing machine, sold retail	1996	9999
			8524310019	Recorded discs, software, for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than magnetic/prepackaged	1996	9999
			8524310090	Recorded discs other than magnetic, for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			85243900	Recorded discs for laser reading systems, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			8524390000	Recorded discs (including software), for reproducing image only, other than magnetic, not elsewhere specified	1996	1997
			8524391000	Recorded discs (software), for reproducing image only, other than magnetic, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			8524399000	Recorded discs (other than software), for reproducing image only, other than magnetic, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			85244000	Recorded magnetic tapes (including software), for reproducing phenomena, other than sound/image	1996	1996
			85244000	Recorded magnetic tapes (including software), for reproducing phenomena, other than sound/image	2000	9999
			85244011	Software, recorded magnetic tape for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, prepackaged	1997	1999
			85244019	Software, recorded magnetic tape for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than prepackaged	1997	1999
			85244090	Recorded magnetic tape for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than software, not elsewhere specified	1997	1999
			8524400010	Recorded magnetic tapes, software, for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image	1996	9999
			8524400090	Recorded magnetic tapes, for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			85246000	Recorded cards incorporating a magnetic stripe	1996	9999
			8524600000	Recorded cards incorporating a magnetic stripe	1996	9999
			85249100	Recorded media for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	1996

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – continued						
			85249111	Software, recorded media for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, prepackaged, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			85249119	Software, recorded media for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than prepackaged, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			85249190	Recorded media for reproducing phenomena other than sound/image, other than software, not elsewhere specified	1997	9999
			8524911011	Recorded magnetic discs, software, prepackaged, for auto data processing machine, sold at retail	1996	9999
			8524911019	Recorded magnetic discs,software, for reproducing phenomena other than sound/ image, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			8524911090	Recorded magnetic discs, for reproduction phenomena other than sound or image, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			8524919000	Recorded discs, for reproducing phenomena, other than sound or image, non magnetic, not elsewhere specified	1996	9999
			96020000	Worked vegetable/mineral carving material and art, carved art, not elsewhere specified; worked unhardened gelatin	1988	9999
			9602001010	Gelatin capsules for pharmaceutical products	1994	1997
			9602001010	Honeycombs, artificial	1998	9999
			9602001020	Honeycombs, artificial	1990	1997
			9602001020	Gelatin capsules for pharmaceutical products	1998	9999
			9602001030	Worked amber for use in the manufacture of jewellery	1998	9999
			9602009010	Articles of wax, moulded or carved	1990	9999
			9602009090	Worked vegetable/mineral carving material and art thereof; art of stearin/natural gums/ resins etc., not elsewhere specified	1990	1997
			9602009090	Worked vegetable/mineral carving material and art thereof; art of stearin/natural gums/ resins etc., not elsewhere specified	1998	9999
			98010000	Exhibition goods to be returned to Canada and goods shipped after exhibition in Canada	1988	1996
			9801000000	Conveyances, foreign, of Heading 86.09, Ch 87, 88, 89, other than cargo, and less than 6m long and interior capacity of less than 14m3, etc.	1988	1997
			98011000	Commercial samples for exhibition to be returned to Canada and goods shipped after exhibition in Canada	1997	9999
			9801100000	Conveyances, cnt of Ch 86, 87, 88, 89, engaged in international commercial transportation of goods, passengers, etc.	1998	1998

Culture category code	Description of culture category	Harmonized system code – 6 digit	Detailed harmonized system code	Harmonized system description	Year code came into effect	Year code ended
Neighbouring exclusions – concluded						
			9801100000	Conveyances, cnt of Ch 86, 87, 88, 89, engaged in international commercial transportation of goods, passengers, etc.	1998	9999

Appendix B

Geography

The country classification employed by the Culture Trade and Investment Project of Statistics Canada is designed for purposes of economic geography and therefore does not reflect the views or intentions of the Government of Canada on international issues of recognition, sovereignty or jurisdiction.

For statistical purposes (including data collection limitations and the need to maintain a time series back to 1996), data are presented by "trade partner". Trade partners may consist of more than one country. Trade partner definitions that are not equivalent to a single country are denoted with an asterix (*) and include an explanatory note.

To assist search and display, country and trade partner names appear in short form. For example, the Republic of Korea will appear as Korea, South in the list. This list is sorted alphabetically by country name.

Also shown are the region to which the country is classified, and flags indicating membership in various trade blocs and other associations. Custom tables by trade partner, by region and by trade bloc are available upon request.

Trade Blocs

- the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) group
- Newly Industrialized Countries (NICs)
- the Commonwealth (British) — (not yet flagged in the database, but available upon request)
- the European Union (EU)
- the Francophonie — (not yet flagged in the database, but available upon request)
- the G8
- the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)
- the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)
- the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)
- the World Trade Organization (WTO)

Except where noted, member countries are flagged with an "i". Canada is flagged with an "na" for trade blocs that it belongs to.

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Appendix B: Tables

Trade_Partner	Country_Name	Country_Note	Region	APEC	NICs	Cmnwlth	EU	Frcphn	G8	NAFTA	OECD	OPEC	WTO
Afghanistan	Afghanistan		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Albania	Albania		Eastern Europe										i
Algeria	Algeria		Africa (Excluding Middle East)									i	
American Samoa	American Samoa		Oceania (Pacific)										
France*	Andorra*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Western Europe										
Angola*	Angola*	* Angola – includes Cabinda.	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Anguilla	Anguilla		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Antarctica	Antarctica		Antarctica and High Seas										
Antigua and Barbuda	Antigua and Barbuda		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Argentina	Argentina		South America										i
Armenia*	Armenia*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Netherlands Antilles*	Aruba Island*	* Netherlands Antilles – includes Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St Eustatius and St Martin Netherlands part). For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Aruba Is.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Australia*	Australia*	* Australia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundaries of Christmas Is. and Heard/McDonald Is.	Oceania (Pacific)	i							i		i
Austria	Austria		Western Europe				i				i		i
Azerbaijani Republic*	Azerbaijani Republic*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Bahamas	Bahamas		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Bahrain	Bahrain		Middle East										i
Bangladesh	Bangladesh		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Barbados	Barbados		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Belarus*	Belarus*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Belgium	Belgium		Western Europe				i				i		i
Belize	Belize		Central America										i
Benin	Benin		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i

Trade_Partner	Country_Name	Country_Note	Region	APEC	NICs	Cmnwlth	EU	Frcphn	G8	NAFTA	OECD	OPEC	WTO
Bermuda	Bermuda		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Bhutan	Bhutan		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Bolivia	Bolivia		South America										i
Bosnia-Hercegovina*	Bosnia-Hercegovina*	* Former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Botswana	Botswana		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Bouvet Island	Bouvet Island		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Brazil	Brazil		South America										i
British Indian Ocean Territories	British Indian Ocean Territories		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
British Virgin Islands	British Virgin Islands		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Brunei Darussalam	Brunei Darussalam		Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i									i
Bulgaria	Bulgaria		Eastern Europe										i
Burkina Faso	Burkina Faso		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Burundi	Burundi		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Cambodia*	Cambodia*	* Cambodia – previously Democratic Kampuchea.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Cameroon	Cameroon		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Canada	Canada		not applicable	na					na	na	na		na
Cape Verde	Cape Verde		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Cayman Islands	Cayman Islands		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Central African Republic	Central African Republic		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Chad	Chad		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Chile	Chile		South America	i									i
China*	China, PR*	* China – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Mongolia. Trade with the special administrative areas of Hong Kong and Macau are also included.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i									
Australia*	Christmas Is*	* Australia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundaries of Christmas Is. and Heard/McDonald Is.	Oceania (Pacific)										
Kiribati*	Christmas Island (Chilean)*	* Kiribati – includes Tuvalu, Christmas Is. (Chilean part), Fanning, Washington and Ocean Is's., Phoenix Is's. (Birnie, Gardner, Hull, McKean, Phoenix, Sydney, Canton and Enderbury).	Oceania (Pacific)										

Trade_Partner	Country_Name	Country_Note	Region	APEC	NICs	Cmnwlth	EU	Frcphn	G8	NAFTA	OECD	OPEC	WTO
Cocos (Keeling) Islands	Cocos (Keeling) Islands		Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Colombia	Colombia		South America										i
Comoros	Comoros		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Congo, Democratic Republic*	Congo, Democratic Republic*	* Congo DR – formerly published as Zaire.	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Congo, Republic of*	Congo, Republic of*	* Congo, Republic ('Brazaville')	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Cook Islands	Cook Islands		Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Costa Rica	Costa Rica		Central America										i
Côte-d'Ivoire	Côte-d'Ivoire		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Croatia*	Croatia*	* Former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										i
Cuba	Cuba		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Cyprus	Cyprus		Middle East										i
Czech Republic*	Czech Republic*	* Former Czechoslovakia reported separately after 1993.	Eastern Europe								i		i
Czechoslovakia*	Czechoslovakia*	* Former Czechoslovakia reported separately after 1993.	Eastern Europe										
Denmark*	Denmark*	* Denmark – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of the Faeroe Is.	Western Europe				i				i		i
Djibouti	Djibouti		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Dominica	Dominica		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Dominican Republic	Dominican Republic		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Indonesia*	East Timor*	* Indonesia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of East Timor.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Ecuador	Ecuador		South America										i
Egypt	Egypt		Middle East										i
El Salvador	El Salvador		Central America										i
Equatorial Guinea	Equatorial Guinea		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Ethiopia*	Eritrea*	* Ethiopia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Eritrea.	Middle East										
Estonia*	Estonia*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										i
Ethiopia*	Ethiopia*	* Ethiopia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Eritrea.	Middle East										
Denmark*	Faeroe Is*	* Denmark – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of the Faeroe Is.	Western Europe										

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Falkland Islands (Malvinas)	Falkland Islands (Malvinas)		South America										
Fiji	Fiji		Oceania (Pacific)										i
Finland	Finland		Western Europe				i				i		i
France*	France*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Western Europe				i		i		i		i
France*	French Guiana*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	South America										
French Polynesia*	French Polynesia*	* French Polynesia – includes the Marquesas, Rapa, Society and Tubuai (Austral) Is's.	Oceania (Pacific)										
French Southern Territories	French Southern Territories		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Gabon	Gabon		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Gambia	Gambia		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Israel*	Gaza*	* Isreal – includes the trade boundaries of Gaza Strip and West Bank.	Middle East										
Georgia*	Georgia*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										i
Germany*	Germany*	* Germany – East and West Germany reported separately before 1990. Includes the Austrian enclaves of Jungholz and Mittelberg.	Western Europe				i		i		i		i
Ghana	Ghana		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Gibraltar	Gibraltar		Western Europe										
Greece	Greece		Western Europe				i				i		i
Greenland	Greenland		North America										
Grenada	Grenada		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
France*	Guadeloupe*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Guam	Guam		Oceania (Pacific)										
Guatemala	Guatemala		Central America										i
Guinea	Guinea		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Guinea-Bissau	Guinea-Bissau		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i

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Guyana	Guyana		South America										i
Haiti	Haiti		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Australia*	Heard/ McDonald Is*	* Australia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundaries of Christmas Is. and Heard/McDonald Is.	Oceania (Pacific)										
High Seas*	High Seas*	* High Seas Trade transactions are credited to "High Seas" only when the commodities have been extracted from the sea or sea bed outside the 200 mile zone and where ownership (other than Canadian) cannot be assigned to another country. The same treatment applies to transactions to and from drilling rigs operating outside the 200 miles zone.	Antarctica and High Seas										
Honduras	Honduras		Central America										i
China*	Hong Kong*	* China – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Mongolia. Trade with the special administrative areas of Hong Kong and Macau are also included.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i	i								i
Hungary	Hungary		Eastern Europe								i		i
Iceland	Iceland		Western Europe								i		i
India	India		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Indonesia*	Indonesia*	* Indonesia – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of East Timor.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i								i	i
Iran	Iran		Middle East									i	
Iraq	Iraq		Middle East									i	
Ireland	Ireland		Western Europe				i				i		i
Israel*	Israel*	* Isreal – includes the trade boundaries of Gaza Strip and West Bank.	Middle East										i
Italy*	Italy*	* Italy – includes San Marino and Vatican City State.	Western Europe				i		i		i		i
Jamaica	Jamaica		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Japan*	Japan*	* Japan – includes the Ryukyu, Bonin, Marcus and Volcano Is's.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i					i		i		i
Jordan	Jordan		Middle East										i
Kazakhstan*	Kazakhstan*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Kenya	Kenya		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Kiribati*	Kiribati*	* Kiribati – includes Tuvalu, Christmas Is. (Chilean part), Fanning, Washington and Ocean Is's., and Phoenix Is's.	Oceania (Pacific)										
Korea, North (DPR)*	Korea, North (DPR)*	* Korea, Democratic People's Republic	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Korea, South*	Korea, South*	* Korea, Republic of	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i	i						i		i
Kuwait	Kuwait		Middle East									i	i

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Kyrgyzstan	Kyrgyzstan		Eastern Europe										i
Laos, PDR	Laos, PDR		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Latvia*	Latvia*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										i
Lebanon	Lebanon		Middle East										
Lesotho	Lesotho		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Liberia	Liberia		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Libya*	Libya*	* Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	Middle East									i	
Switzerland*	Liechtenstein*	* Switzerland – includes Liechtenstein, the German enclaves of Büsingen and some districts of Baden, and the Italian enclave of Campione.	Western Europe										i
Lithuania*	Lithuania*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										i
Luxembourg	Luxembourg		Western Europe				i				i		i
China*	Macau*	* China – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Mongolia. Trade with the special administrative areas of Hong Kong and Macau are also included.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Macedonia*	Macedonia*	* Former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Madagascar	Madagascar		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Malawi	Malawi		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Malaysia*	Malaysia*	* Malaysia – includes Sabah and Sarawak.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i									i
Maldives	Maldives		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Mali	Mali		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Malta	Malta		Western Europe										i
France*	Martinique*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Mauritania	Mauritania		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Mauritius	Mauritius		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Mexico*	Mexico*	* The United States of Mexico – geographically part of the Central America region, but also a NAFTA signatory.	Central America	i						i	i		i
Moldova*	Moldova*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										i

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France*	Monaco*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Western Europe										
China*	Mongolia*	* China – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Mongolia. Trade with the special administrative areas of Hong Kong and Macau are also included.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Yugoslavia*	Montenegro*	* Yugoslavia – includes Serbia and Montenegro. Other trading boundaries of former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Montserrat	Montserrat		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Morocco*	Morocco*	* Morocco – includes the former territories of French Morocco, Tangier, Spanish Morocco and Ifni.	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Mozambique	Mozambique		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Myanmar*	Myanmar*	* Myanmar – formerly Burma.	Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Namibia	Namibia		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Nauru	Nauru		Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Nepal	Nepal		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										
Netherlands	Netherlands		Western Europe				i				i		i
Netherlands Antilles*	Netherlands Antilles*	* Netherlands Antilles – includes Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St Eustatius and St Martin (Netherlands part). For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Aruba Is.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
New Caledonia	New Caledonia		Oceania (Pacific)										
New Zealand*	New Zealand*	* New Zealand – For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundary of Tokelau.	Oceania (Pacific)	i							i		i
Nicaragua	Nicaragua		Central America										i
Niger	Niger		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Nigeria	Nigeria		Africa (Excluding Middle East)									i	i
Niue	Niue		Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Norfolk Island	Norfolk Island		Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Norway*	Norway*	* Norway – includes Svalbard and Jan Mayen Is's.	Western Europe								i		i
Oman	Oman		Middle East										i
Pakistan	Pakistan		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i

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Panama*	Panama*	* Panama – includes the Panama Canal Zone.	Central America										i
Papua New Guinea	Papua New Guinea		Oceania (Pacific)	i									i
Paraguay	Paraguay		South America										i
Peru	Peru		South America	i									i
Philippines	Philippines		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
Pitcairn*	Pitcairn*	* Pitcairn – includes Henderson, Ducie, and Oeno.	Oceania (Pacific)										
Poland	Poland		Eastern Europe								i		i
Portugal*	Portugal*	* Portugal – includes the Azores and Maderia Islands.	Western Europe				i				i		i
United States*	Puerto Rico*	* United States of America – includes the trading boundaries of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Is's.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Qatar	Qatar		Middle East									i	i
France*	Reunion*	* France – For consistency with pre-1998 data, includes the trade boundary of Andorra. For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundaries of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Reunion. Also includes Monaco, mainland France and Corsica.	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Romania	Romania		Eastern Europe										i
Russian Federation*	Russian Federation*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe	i					i				
Rwanda	Rwanda		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Saint Lucia	Saint Lucia		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
Italy*	San Marino*	* Italy – includes San Marino and Vatican City State.	Western Europe										
Sao Tome and Principe	Sao Tome and Principe		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Saudi Arabia*	Saudi Arabia*	* Saudi Arabia – includes the trade boundary of the Iraq/Saudi Arabia 'Neutral Zone'.	Middle East									i	
Senegal	Senegal		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Yugoslavia*	Serbia*	* Yugoslavia – includes Serbia and Montenegro. Other trading boundaries of former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Seychelles	Seychelles		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Singapore	Singapore		Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i	i								i

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Slovakia*	Slovakia*	* Former Czechoslovakia reported separately after 1993.	Eastern Europe										i
Slovenia*	Slovenia*	* Former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										i
Solomon Islands	Solomon Islands		Oceania (Pacific)										i
Somalia	Somalia		Middle East										
South Africa	South Africa		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Spain*	Spain*	* Spain – includes the Canary Islands, Ceuta, Mélilla, Penon de Velez de la Gomera, the Chafarinas Islands, the Alhucemas Islands and Alboran and Perejil Islands.	Western Europe				i				i		i
Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka		Asia (Excluding Middle East)										i
St. Kitts-Nevis	St. Kitts-Nevis		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i
St.Helena*	St.Helena*	* St. Helena – includes Ascension and Tristan da Cunda Is.	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
St.Pierre and Miquelon	St.Pierre and Miquelon		North America										
Sudan	Sudan		Middle East										
Surinam	Surinam		South America										i
Norway*	Svalbard Islands*	* Norway – includes Svalbard and Jan Mayen Is's.	Western Europe										
Swaziland	Swaziland		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Sweden	Sweden		Western Europe				i				i		i
Switzerland*	Switzerland*	* Switzerland – includes Liechtenstein, the German enclaves of Büsingen and some districts of Baden, and the Italian enclave of Campione.	Western Europe								i		i
Syria*	Syria*	* Syrian Arab Republic	Middle East										
Taiwan	Taiwan		Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i	i								
Tajikistan*	Tajikistan*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Tanzania	Tanzania		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Thailand	Thailand		Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i									i
Togo	Togo		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
New Zealand*	Tokelau*	* New Zealand – For consistency with data from 1998 on, includes the trade boundary of Tokelau.	Oceania (Pacific)								i		
Tonga	Tonga		Oceania (Pacific)										
Trinidad and Tobago	Trinidad and Tobago		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										i

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Tunisia	Tunisia		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Turkey	Turkey		Middle East								i		i
Turkmenistan*	Turkmenistan*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Turks and Caicos Islands	Turks and Caicos Islands		Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
Kiribati*	Tuvalu*	* Kiribati – includes Tuvalu, Christmas Is. (Chilean part), Fanning, Washington and Ocean Is's., Phoenix Is's. (Birnie, Gardner, Hull, McKean, Phoenix, Sydney, Canton and Enderbury).	Oceania (Pacific)										
U.S.S.R.*	U.S.S.R.*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Uganda	Uganda		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Ukraine*	Ukraine*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
United Arab Emirates	United Arab Emirates		Middle East									i	i
United Kingdom*	United Kingdom*	* United Kingdom – includes Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Scotland, Wales and England.	Western Europe				i		i		i		i
United States Minor Outlying Islands*	United States Minor Outlying Islands*	* Includes Palau, Johnston Is., Marcus Is., the Mariana Is's (excluding Guam), the Marshall Is's, the Midway Is's, Micronesia, the Pacific Is's and Wake Island.	Oceania (Pacific)										
United States*	United States Virgin Islands*	* United States of America – includes the trading boundaries of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Is's.	Antilles (Caribbean Islands)										
United States*	United States*	* United States of America – includes the trading boundaries of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Is's.	North America	i					i	i	i		i
Uruguay	Uruguay		South America										i
Uzbekistan*	Uzbekistan*	* Former U.S.S.R. reported separately after 1992.	Eastern Europe										
Vanuatu*	Vanuatu*	* Vanuatu – previously New Hebrides.	Oceania (Pacific)										
Italy*	Vatican City State*	* Italy – includes San Marino and Vatican City State.	Western Europe										
Venezuela	Venezuela		South America									i	i
Vietnam	Vietnam		Asia (Excluding Middle East)	i									
Wallis and Futuna Islands	Wallis and Futuna Islands		Oceania (Pacific)										
Isreal*	West Bank*	* Isreal – includes the trade boundaries of Gaza Strip and West Bank.	Middle East										
Western Sahara	Western Sahara		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Western Samoa	Western Samoa		Oceania (Pacific)										

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Yemen*	Yemen*	* Yemen Republic – includes Yemen Democratic, and the Islands of Kamaran, Perim and Socotra.	Middle East										
Yugoslavia*	Yugoslavia*	* Yugoslavia – includes Serbia and Montenegro. Other trading boundaries of former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Yugoslavia, former*	Yugoslavia, former*	* Yugoslavia – includes Serbia and Montenegro. Other trading boundaries of former Yugoslavia reported separately after 1994.	Eastern Europe										
Zaire*	Zaire*	* Zaire now called Democratic Republic of Congo; separate from Republic of Congo (Brazaville).	Africa (Excluding Middle East)										
Zambia	Zambia		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i
Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe		Africa (Excluding Middle East)										i

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